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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE CHAOS IN RUSSIA.

Starvation Predicted for Petrograd.

London, January 27. Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd states that owing to the pessants refusing to sell grain for depreciated paper and roubles, the closing of the Ukrainian and other granaries, and the disorganisation of transport, the inhabitants of Petrograd, including many thousands of undisciplined soldiery, will shortly be faced by

It appears that civil war is spreading to Finland, where Russian soldiers and sailors are apparently co-operating with the Finnish

Red Guarde. The Maximalists claim successes at various places in South Russis, notably Schastopol, where it is reported that the naval forces which had sided with the Soviets and the Rida were dispersed.

Owing to the Maximalists arresting the leaders of Polish military organisations, the Polish Legionsries have occupied several railway stations in the Government of Moghileff and disarmed the Russian garrisons.

AERIAL FIGHTS AT THE FRONT.

Sixteen Enemy Machines Accounted For.

London, January 27.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Heig, reporting on aviation, states :-Our seroplanes bombed large railway sidings at Courtrai and billets at Roulers. There was hard fighting all along the line, greatly in our favour. We brought down ten and drove down six enemy machines, and one of ours is missing.

Our night fliers last night dropped eight tons of explosives and bumbed five large serodromes in the neighbourhood of Ghent and billets in the vicinity of Donai, One hundred and sixty bombs were dropped on a new serodrome to the west of Tournai. All our machines returned.

RUSSIA'S NAVY.

All Sallors Given Political Freedom.

London, January 27. Reuler's correspondent at Potrograd states that a Decree has been issued providing that the personnel of the Navy shall consist of citizens all having the same rights. Every sailor shall be entitled to belong to any political party and to profess openly his views. The entire Commanding personnel shall be elected by universal soff sge.

THE PLAGUE IN NORTH CHINA.

Hopes that Outbreak will be Controlled.

London, January 27.

Renter's correspondent at Peking states that the plague has epread inside the Great Wall towards Taiyuan fo, but the authorities! are now more active in adopting preventive measured, and it is hoped that the outpresk will soon be controlled.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE GERMAN CHANCELLORS' SPEECH.

Further British and French Comments.

London, January 27. The "Daily News" says: There is an encouraging change of tone in Count von Hertling in that he has chosen to reply in detail to President Wilson's propositions. If the speech is Germany's last word the horizon will be dark, but the last word will be with democratic Germany and her allies, who are moving far more rapidly towards peace

The "Daily Chronicle" says: Count von Hertling continues the German tradition of regarding every concession of the opposing party as a sign of weakness. Nothing but Germany's defeat will bring a change of heart.

The "Morning Post" says: Having again received proof of Germany's inexpungable hatred towards England, we will get on with the war.

The "Daily Telegraph" says: Close examination of Count von Hertling's speech does not indicate the slightest change in the Prussian militarist mind. We are in the same position as before and it is useless to talk of peace.

The Hertling and Czernin speeches have evoked considerable biting comment in the Allied capitals. The Paris "Echo de Paris" says the Allies are exchanging views in order to jointly reply. Other newspapers contrast the high moral conception of President Wilson's speech with the arrogant spirit of the enemy declarations. In Rome it is said the two speeches show, with certain gaps, that the enemy war aims are on the basis of the "status quo" before the war except as regards the Baltic provinces and Poland, on which they are ambiguous. The general sentiment crystallized is that the convention of an exchange of speeches, however noble and wise, with the Central Empires, is characterised as a mere waste of breath.

Amsterdam, January 27. The "Vorwaerts" says the speech is a real master-piece as it can be interpreted both in favour of the annexationists and pacifists.

ALLIED NAVAL CO-OPERATION.

London, January 27. The Allied Naval Conference this week reviewed the whole question of naval co-operation.

TELEGRAMS. EARLIER

CHA'S IN RUSSIA

Cossacks Begin to Move.

London, January 27. A wireless message from Russia says that a Congress of Cossacks from the front was inaugurated at Kamenaky on the 23rd inst., at which twenty-three regiments and five batteries were represented and also all the participants in the Voronez Conference which has been labouring for Cossackdom.

General Kaledin ordered the dispenal of the Congress and the arrest of its organisers.

The Congress unanimously passed a resolution of war on General Kaledin, relegating to itself all authority on the Don. They also sent out detachments for the purpose of capturing Likhaia and Zevevro and arrested eighteen superior officers

The Cossacks are fired with enthusiasm. They are striving to end Kaledin, with the assistance of the army of the Workmen's and Peasants' Government, with the object of destroying the bourgeoise of Russia on the Don and leading to the victory of the great revolution.

Rumanians Fighting Russians.

Petrograd, January 27. It is reported that Rumanian troops have surrounded Kishineff and are fighting heavily with Bolshevik troops.

Odesis. January 27. Four Rumanian Senators and officers arrested here on a charge of espionage have been released at the instance of the Allied Consuls.

It is announced that the Rumanian Government has been forced for self-protection to temporarily occupy certain points in Russian territory.

A Scotchman's Election.

Petrograd, January 27. The Congress of Soveits has elected a Glasgow man named Maclean as honorary President The Congress of Peasants has been dissolved and its Executive arrested

AUSTRIAN AND GERMAN DIFFERENCES.

London, January, 27.

Various incidents of the last few weeks have added to the fuel of the long-standing friction between Germany and Austria. The free Austrian comments on German affairs, the promises given by Count Czernin to the Socialists and the generally conciliatory tone of Count Czernin's speech of yesterday has displeased those German governing circles which command the newspapers, consequently German press comment has been singularly sharp and disagreeable. On the other hand Austria's anxiety for peace is unquestionable. Austrian Liberal-Socialist opinion, which is powerful, resents the arrogant tone and uncompromising attitude of Germany, which makes negotiation impossible and only strengthens the determination of the Allies to prosecute the war.

FINE TRANSPORTATION RECORD.

London, January 27.

Renter is informed that there have been only two thousand casualties among troops affoat since the beginning of the war. Approximately eleven millions of troops have been carried over the seas without casualty.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

Three German Machines Brought Down. London, January 26.

A French communique reports artillery actions, sometimes violent, in the Butte du Mesnil and Mort Homme sectors, but no infantry action. French anti-aircraft guns brought down three German machines on Friday.

Hostile Artillery Active.

London, January, 27. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: The enemy raided a post southward of Fontaine les Crossilles. An enemy party was driven off northward of Passchendaele. Hostile artillery is active at Havrincourt and Poelcapelle.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: We captured a few prisoners in patrol encounters southward of Cambrai. Hostile artillery is active in the Scarpe Valley.

British Line Extended.

London, January 27. A Reuter special message from the British front states that the British have taken over more of the French line. The British front now extends slightly south of St. Quentin.

AEROPLANES BUSY IN PALESTINE.

London, January 27. An official despatch from Palestine states: Our-seroplanes bombed camps and depots westward of Sebustieh and obtained several direct hits. They also surprised two thousand troops in close formation southward of Nablus and dropped half a ton of bombs on them before they could. disperse. They also bombed a camp of mounted troops, stampeding the animals.

DISTURBANCES IN GERMANY

Amsterdam, January 27. In consequence of disturbances at the meetings of the Fatherland Party, the Commander of the Wurtemberg Army Corps has prohibited public meetings in the Struttgart dis-

FIGHTING MEN'S PAY.

1918.

The New Scale of Increases. Mr. Bonar Law announced to the Rouse Commongon November 26 that a decision had been arrived at with regard to the pay the 22ad instant :-of non-commissioned and patty officers and men of the Army and

by the Local War Pensions Committee or the Civil Liabilities midstream and was under orders Committee.

-Following are the details of

Compulsory allotments within the limits of 3s 6d s week for privates and corporals, and 10d a week for higher ranks, will be paid by the State for all arms, without deduction from normal

new increases:

rates of pay. . a minimum of 1s 61 a day, lancecorporals 1s 9J, corporals 2s. These rates will cover the hitherto given after two years service as Class II. proficiezcy pay. These who qualify for Class L. proficiency pay will receive an extra 3d after six months' service instead of two years'. Similar changes, with the same minimum of 1: 6d, will apply to cavalry and estillery,

"Cavalry, artillery, and infantry sergeants and higher ranks drawing Class I. proficiency pay will continue to draw 6d, as at present, but after six months instead will receive an increase of 3

day to their pay... Corps, Army Ordnance Corps, about three weeks. Royal Army Medical Corps, and Army Veterinary Corps will continue to be rated for Engineer and corps pay as at present, but in no case will regimental pay and Engineer or corps pay togeth-

er be less than Is 6d a day. An additional 1d a day will be given to all British soldiers on normal rates of pay for each complete year's service since the the competition being requested

outbreak of war. Hospital stoppages are abolished, except in cares where the man is in hospital through bill own

who have completed twenty-two years' service for game of 1,000 up. pension may, if they so elect, have their pensions then assessed and paid to them in addition to their pay, with effect from the outbreak of war.

Navy and Marines. The State to take over a portion of the allotment not exceeding 3e 6d in the case of allotments amounting to 5s or more per week, and in the case of smaller aligiments to dependents other than wives, such lesser sums will leave the men chargeable with is 61 per week. In the case boys whose pay normaly does not admit of an allotment excess of 2s a week, the State to take Is of the allotment:

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The Departmental regulations, to session.

COLLISION IN THE HUANGPU.

C. M. S. Hslokong Badly Damaged.

Says the N. C. Daily News of A somewhat serious collision occurred in the Hangpu River Navy, and that he hopes to make on Sunday efternoon, between the an announcement sa to officers Ohina Mail Steamship Co's str. b fore the end of the session. The China, which on her strival from total increases now aunounced are San Francisco on Saturday (19.h estimated to cost about £65,000, inst.) came up river to a berth at 000 for the first year, and the China Merchants' Central \$89,000,000 for the second, and Wharf, and the C. M. S. Hainkong, they will not affect grants made which was at the time of the scoident lying at moorings in

to proceed to Chinwangtso yes-

day morning (21st inst), under

charter, to load coal. What exactly caused the accident has not yet been ascertained. The Ohina left her berth at the wharf at 4 p.m. and in proceeding down river apparently had to change her course in order to avoid contact with a Chinese cargo boat laden with cotton. Privates of infantry will recive Being of deep draught, and the present tides being low, she was probably unable to regain sufficient steering way to avoid collision with the Hainkong. seemed at first possible the China might eccape contact with the Hainkong and only cut the latter's mooring chain bat the bow of the mail steamer struck into the Heinkong on the port bow, about three feet only from the stem, badly crumpling several plates and doing extensive damage.

The China was able to proceed on her voyage to Hongkong, but lit will be necessary for the Heinof two years, and, in addition, kong to go into dock. She was to enter the Old Dock last night ing on with the penny post, (21st inst,) and it is reported that Royal Engineers, Army Service the necessary repairs will occupy

> Billard Championship. Is our advertisement columns it is appounced that the billiard | championship of the Colony, held under the anapices of the Victoria Recreation Clab, is soon to take place, those desiring of entering to send in their names to the Secretary of the Club, Mr. B. Witchell, not later than January 31st. The winner of the competition will have to meet Se gt. Pitt. who is the holder of the title, in a

> Burgiar Caught Red-Handed. At the Magistracy this morning, before Mr. Dyer Ball, a man was charged with committing burglary at 41. Lower Liscar Boad early this morning. It appeared that he gained entrance to the house by pushing back the bolt of the door. He entered a cubicle. stole a suit of clothing, the jacket of which he put on, and also stole a watch and some money, of the total value of \$1350. Making a noise by blundering against a door, he swakened the inmate, who seized him and blew a police whistle. Defendant admitted the offence and was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

Landing ratings ... 3d s day be issued shortly, will give full Theatre; 9.15 p.m. Petty Officer ratings ... 5d a day details, and will be the only Bijou Theatre-9.15 p.m. with an increase of 31 a day to event of any question arising as graph. 9.15 p.m. A.B. ratings after three years, to the application of the new

Mr. Hogge: Has any money Messing allowance at 7d (at been paid at all, and if not, will it be paid at once?

Abolition of hospital stoppages. Mr. Bonar. Law: Some has voir; 3.15 p.m. Free kit (now free kit on entry). been paid, but not all. I can Pensions to be paid to men sesure my bon. friend that there who have completed time for will be no difficulty in paying it. P.M. pension and are detained under Colonel Yate: Can the right Proclamation, the same to be hon, gentleman give an assurance retrospective as from the begin- that the proposed increase of pay ning of the war, minus in each shall apply to officers and men p.m.

Mr. Bonsr Law : I have already Improved pension for twenty- said there is a committee sitting dealing specially with the quest-All these changes taken effect ion of officers pay. I am not from Sept, 29 last for the Army, able to give the result, but hope and from Oot. I last for the Navy, to do so before the end of the

TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph,"

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, January 26, Silver is quoted at 431. The market is very quiet.

PENNY POST IN DANGER?

An International Air Service.

The Postmaster-General, speaking at a meeting of the Rowland. Hill Benevolent Fand at the Mansion House, said that thirtyfive years ago 53,600 people were employed in the Post Office. but now the number was nearly a quarter of a million. "I hope," he continued. "that the penny post will continue for ever, but I also hope that my name will not become celebrated as the Postmaster-General who has had to take the retrograde step of abolishing the penny post. What with the greater expense in every direction, the decreased strff, and the immensely increased amount of postal matter to carry, it is most difficult to have the General Post Office business managed in a estisfactory and efficient manner, This question of the abolition of the penny post has been under serious consideration more than ence since I assumed the position of Postmaster-General, but so far we have been able to devise some means of getting round the various difficulties and carry-I hope that for ever it will be carried on without any alteration. To my mind it is very doubtful whether any increase in the post would be followed by a substantial increase in revenue. It is intended, as soon as the military position will admit, to institute international serial posts between London and the various principal capitals of Europe. The cash on delivery system would be of great benefit to everybody as soon as authoient etaff is available to undertake the business, which I think would

Cathedral Meeting.

increase enormously."

We are seked to state that the annual meeting of seatholders and anbecribers of St. John's. Cathedral will be held to morrow in the City Hall at 5.30.

DON'T FORGET.

TO-DAY. Victoria Theatre-9.15 p.m. Bijon Thestre-9.15 p.m. New Hongkong Cinematograph --9.15 p.m.

TO-MORROW. Horsce Goldin at Victoria New Hongkong .. Cinemsto-

Wednesday, Jan. 30. Concert at Helens May Institute: 9.15 p.m.

Batardsy. Feb. 2. Opening of Tytam Tak Reser-Theatre Royal - Concert by A.

Mirovitch and M. Piastro; 9.18 Thursday, Feb. 7. Theatre Royal. - Concert by A. Mirovitch and M. Piastro : 9.15

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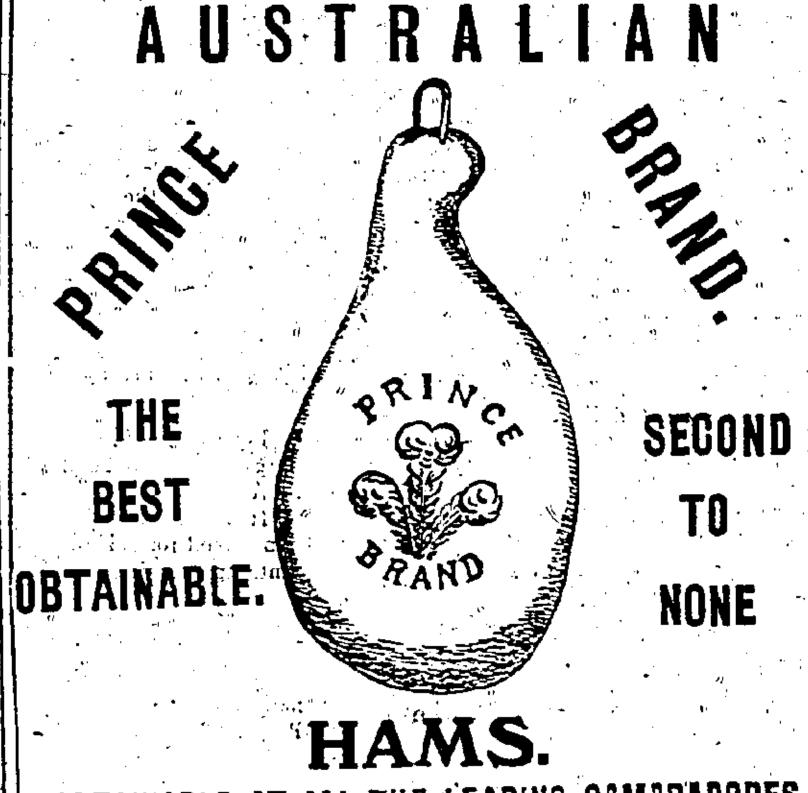
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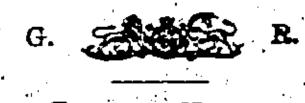
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GENERAL NEWS.

Ex-jockey to go to The Front. Bernard Dillon, the ex-jookey. was bound over at the Old Balley on the charge of having wounded: a waiter at the Cafe Royal. It was stated that the military authorities desire Dillon's return to a machine gun corps, so as to he available for a draft overseas. The judge said he was glad tobear that Dillon was going to a place where violence was permitt-

Objector's Suicide. An linjuity was held af Kilburn into the death of Guy: Elwin Todd, a conscientions objector, and member of a noncombatant corps, who had served: a term of imprisonment at Lewes: for refusing to obey orders. Todd was found dead on Monday last with a bullet wound in the head. It was stated that his health had broken down, and he had been sent home the previous Saturday. A verdict of "Suicide whilst temporarily insane" was return-

Scene in a London Church. A scene took place in the churchs of St. Bartholomew the Great, West Smithfield, during the dedication of a war memorial by Ithe Bishop of Willesden. The Bishop had just declared that theshrine would remain for centuries, when a voice cried: "Perhaps!" and someone shouted: "Read the Second Commandment! A struggle enaued between the police and the interrupters, and two or three men were led off towards the :Old: Bailey.

Exchanges of Prisoners, The Government have for B. long time made every effort to arrive at an agreement with the Turkish Government for the exchange of invalid prisoners. "The Turkish Government are willing to send delegates to Switz rland to discuss the whole question withthe British representatives. Thereis a great preponderance of Turkish prisoners in British hands, their numbers being at present probably 45,000, asagainst about 8,000 British and. Indians in Turkish bands.

Tea Shops and the War. Mr. George Hervey, chairman, moving the adoption of the report at the ordinary general meeting of the shareholders of the Assated Bread Co., yesterday, said the All persons with certain except year's trading resulted in a loss of- £14.683. The adverse conditions, be said, were entirely due to the war, the cost of food to the company, as well as the managementexpenses having enormously incressed, and the directors not having found it possible to pass on the whole of these extra costs and charges to customers.

Bloodhounds Long Search.

An inquest was held at Chobham, Surrey, upon Harold vander Gucht solicitor and magistrate's clerk of Workshop who had been missing from a local nursing home for nine weeks and whoseremains were found in somebushes nest the institution. A bloodstained razor was lying beside decessed. During the search for deceased; bloodhounds had been taken three times near the spot where the body was found. The verdict war that deceased committed suicide; but that there was no evidence to show the state of his mind at the time. War Marriages.

Sir Bernard Mallet, the Registrar General, in his presidential address at the Royal Statistical Society, assid that the war had resulted frin England and Wales in 200,000 people being married between August, 1914; and June, 1917, who in the ordinary course would not have been married. In the matter of birth-rate the United Kingdom had ruffered for less than had Germany and Hungary. At the outbreak of war the population of the Central Empires was about two and a balf times as great as that of the United Kinkdom; their losses of birthe had apparently been ten times as great For some unexplained resson England was remarkable for the low excess of male over female births not only as compared with Coutinentalcountries, but also with the other parts of the United Kingdom, The rate of infant mortality for 1916 in the United Kingdom, he added, was the lowest on record. The decline in the number of anicides was another interesting minor iosiaro.

GENERAL NEWS.

Shipowner's £846,000 Will. Mr. John Hase Jacobs 10. Camberland-terrace, Begent's Park, N.W. shipowner and broker, left bequests for Jewish and other charmies- \$246,026.

Br. Jouvelet's Arrest Untrue. We are pleased to be able to tele that the report which was being circulated in the Capital on Wednesday night concerning the arrest of Dr. Jouvelet at Talung is inaccurate. Dr. Jouvelet has stayed behind at Tatung in order to assist Dr. Ohen in his work at that station. The report of his arrest probably arcse from the fact that when the three doctors left Tatung on Thursday afternoon; Dr. Jouvelet was not in the party.

A'First Visit.

The Hon. T. Sammons, American Consul-General at Shanghai; and several other American officials, and a score or more other guests including prominent Chinese officials and business men, tiffined on Baturday on board the etr. China of the China Mail S.S.C., in calebration of the first berthing of the ship at a Shanghai whari say the N. O. Daily News of the 21st instant. It was announced that the company will bring out the str. Nanking next month and that both ships will regularly go alongside in the Huangpo. The Nanking was formerly the Congress which was partially burned and has been

Women Smokers

"Well, of all the obeek!" Tois was a popular comment by girl emokers on the suggestion of the Tobseco Controller that, in view of the shortage of tobacco, women ought to stop smoking. "Why should we do all the giving np?" was in effect, the demand of all the female smokers to whom a Daily News representative submitted the suggestion of critics, that women abould never have begun amoking-irom an other that, having taken to the habit only recently, they are able much more easily to discard it. "What do women want to smoke whereas some of us would like to it. think they are better."

Another Would-be Mediator. proposed; (1) The resignation of Yellows, scarlets, and orimson- perce conference. Proper cope should be allowed abire garden. to the Administrative Department

Daily News. "B. A. T." Heroes. sad but interesting in Memoriam notice appears in the last issue of the B. A. T. Bulletin. 'In proud and henourable remembrance of the two hundred fellows-officers, n.c.o's' men-lormerly stracked to the ture staff of the British American and Tobacco Co., Ld., who have fallen in sction in the Great War. . The 2,600 of their colles gues still sezvfighting fronts or in training. staff who are left to carry on, join in this expression of grief for these lives so nobly laid down for being mentioned or decorated in present of 50 gainess to every tinction. An extract from a letter from Gen. Sir William Robertson expresses his gratification at the eplendid work the members of the Company have been doing.

NOTICES.

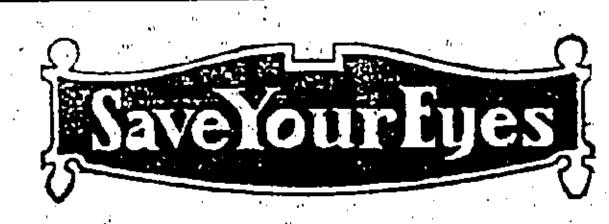


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GENERAL NEWS.

Lord Rhondda Loses Weight. Lord Roonads, at Olargow. at all for? asked a confirmed said, whether it was due to male emoker, with Tory" tenden- rationing, or anxiety in his office. cies in matters affecting the sex. be had gone down in weight one It is only a pose, intended to sad a half stones in the last six Washington, December 10. show they're as good as we are mouths. He was much better for America's idea of what shall con-

"To Paint the Lily." Without any orders from the Royal Colonial Institute, pro Daniels, with the approval of

the First Lieutenant. The ex- its publication.

hours later.

INTERNATIONAL NAVY.

A Suggestion by U.S. Naval Secretary.

stitute navel disarmament after the war has hitherto been express-Colonel H.E. Rawson, at the ed only in vague terms, but Mr.

plosion wrecked the wardrooms "The immediate hope," writes and orderly mayal development toward the same end, as expressed and rendered the lieutenant un. Daniels. "for a world wide It means the tyranny of a pro- in a resolution by the American conscious. All other exit being agreement of the navy-building gramme dicated by apprehension Congress approving. Winston blocked, Surgeon Probationer nations for reduction of arms- rather than the free choice Churchill's suggestion., furnish

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Central Government, General duced a large number of examples President Wilson, to-day announ-international court. To such for the movement. The United. Ohen Knang ynan, the Tuchun of of what sunlight was able to affect cod that the United States would a police of the sea this country States was still neutral, and had Kiangai, of his own accord tele- in changing the structure, colours, he willing to contribute its share will be ready to made full con- not dreamed then of being ingraphed to General Lu Yung-ting and foliage of plants by experi to an international navy of suffi- tribution, and to that end the volved in a world war. Mr. Bryan arranging terms of peace. The ments in screening the plants at cient force "to give validity to expansion that now crowds all argued that such a course would following are the terms he has selected intervals of daylight the international decrees" of the the old and new shipbuilding be unconstitutional, and objectresources will soon place this ions of various kinds were entered. General Li Yuan-hung should be were transformed into purples, The Secretary of the Navy, country in a position to furnish which indicated that the subject accepted? and General Feng Kwo- as well as into one another. dealing with the subject of as many and as powerful ships as was still regarded as soademic chang allowed to remain at his Within two years a clump of international disarmament in his will come from any other country. and remote of accomplishment. present post as President; (2) dahliss had been transformed into annual report, just available to- It would be a lasting calamity if In a certain sense, however, Parliament should pass the a new purple variety unknown at day, gave indeed the first clear when this war ends, there should what Mr. Daniels has said will be nomication of General Wang Pretoris, and they were now idea of what the United States linger as a burden upon a read with interest by the liberals Shill oben as Prime Minister; (3) growing freely in his Hertford might propose when the nations people already heavily taxed by in Germany, who have argued of the world are gathered togeth- wars a competitive programme that the reduction in armies never Surgeon's Daring Act. er in peace council to decide of costly naval construction. could be approved by the Contral

Smith piled the wrecked furni- ments through joint action, which of a standard suggested by incontrovertible evidence, howunder the skylight [have urged in every previous national needs and supported by ever, of the present German the lieutenant report, cannot be cherished now national ideals. An international Government's refusal to halt its through this on deck. He then that all the world is at war. But navy, on the contrary, will make own naval building programme attended to a Petty Officer who if this condition could not be possible such naval development in the past. was lying on deck with a broken reached in time of peace, may we as each nation deems fitting for But on the assumption that a ing with the colours on the various arm and leg, adjusted and blew not believ that it will be one of its own people. It will also serve new spirit will animale Germany up his lifebelt, and after doing the the compensations for the terrible the 'parliament of man' by when the war is over, on the and the management and same for the lieutenant got him tragedy of war? The necessity providing a naval force ample assumption that the social and overboard, as the ship was then for naval vessels, will continue, enough to give validity to inter-liberal influences of the Central foundering. The lieutenant was but among the policies that will national decrees, and strong Empires now working for a nonby then partially conscious, but be approved in the peace con- enough to keep inviolate the peace vindictive peace need a stimulus,

chalenge the decrees of the high ex-President Tait was sponsor United States.

of the Government when the It was unnounced in the Gazette how the security of the world This country will, no doubt, Powers unless there were some formal Constitution is fixed; (4) that the King has conferred the shall be guaranteed in the future. take its proper place in bringing assurance that maval building The former scrions of the Tuchun Albert Medal on Surgeon Pro Mr. Diniela's proposals are about such provisions in the peace would cease. "Navalism" has Group should not be investigated, bationer R. S. S. smith, R. N directly in line with the Pre- treaties as will never again been held up by Germany as an Should General Lu agree to the V. R., medical officer of one of sident's previousy expressed constrain any nation to adapt its inspiration to jingoism almost as above proposals, General Ohen H. M. ships which was terpedoed position on a lesgue to enforce naval programme to the pro much as the opponents of Gerwill secure the restoration of the by an enemy submarine. When peace—so much so that this gramme of some other nation from many have condemned militarism. defauct Parliament.—Peking the enemy torpedo struck the phase of the annual report which there is the compelling England's efforts to obtain Gership Eurgeon Probationer Smith undoubtedly received the careful menace of possible and uppro- many's consent to a navel holiday was in the wardroom aft with attention of Mr. Wilson before voked attack. Such compulsion and America's willingness to is the very negative of natural enter into an agreement looking

the world's freedom." To show was again stunned owing to an ference that will follow war there of the world."

The above paragraph represents of its readiness to paragraph represents the reiteration by the United the world."

The above paragraph represents of its readiness to paragraph represents the readiness to paragraph represents the readiness to paragraph represents the resteration of the world." at fl who have had the honour, of ered, and when he was picked up guaranteeing an international sents a significant advance toward ticipate in an international naval by the boat he was apparently pavy to enforce international a world organisation. When the organisation is in itself an assur- Sergt W. Pitt, holder of the title, in a the war, the Company makes a dead. Surgeon Probationer decroes. To this international President first mentioned the same that the words of President Smith applied artificial respira navy, composed of separate naval possibility of an international Wilson about the rights of small man who has received such a dis- tihn until the lieutenant showed establishments of all nations, combination; which should by nations and the right of every signs of life; he afterwards attend- each nation abould contribute in force insure the peace of the nation to determine its own life ed to the injured in the boat so proportion to its wealth and world, criticism come from will be thoroughly supported far as the circumstances allowed. population, or upon some plan to Republican, as well as Democratic hereafter, if necessary, by the until they were picked up 43 insure that no nation can esfely quarters, notwithstanding that greatly expanded navy of the

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 4th to 19th February, 1918, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors.

. JOHN ARNOLD, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 19th January, 1918.

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THE THIRTEENTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders wilt be held in the offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., on TUES-DAY the 5th February, 1918, at 1:30 A.M. for the purpose of receiving the report of the. General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st. December, 1917.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 30th January to 5th February, 1918, both dates inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. General Managers. Hongkong, 25th January, 1918.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

"Mrs. Mortimor O'Sullvan and Mrs. Clarke beg to tender their heartfelt thanks for the numerous letters of sympathy in their recent terrible bereavement, also to the whole community of the Colony for the magnificent tribute of respect shown at the funeral of their late beloved husbands.

DEATH. O'SULLIVAN .- At No. 7 Police Station, on the 26th inst. Margaret (Peggy) the dearly-beloved child of Inspector and Mrs. P. O'Sullivan, aged 21 years,

The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1918.

OUR ENEMIES AND PEACE.

Both Germany and Austria Hungary have at last condescended on the subject and, at the same to reply to the Allied statements of war sime as expounded by Mr. time, expose, the shallowness of Lloyd George and President Wilson, but, after reading the speeches most of "Policeman's" _crude. of Count Hertling and Count Czernin, none but the most superficial arguments. No-one suggests that will detect in the replies soy really frank and open desire the police, when carying out pean population of that tight. Mr. Justice Rowlett. You to approach the great questions involved in a spirit of seeking a searches, should brandish their reasonable solution of the points at issue. Both atterances are weapons about indiscriminately: tinged with an attitude of cuuning evacion towards essential matters, surely they could conceal them. and both enemy spokesmen appear to regard the Allies as simple. The whole point is that an armed tons who can be gulled by bluff and quibbling. It is true that policeman obviously has a better Count Hertling and Count Czernin indulge in a deal of bombast charge of defending himself than about facing the future with strong confidence in the military an unarmed one-whether the atrength of their countries, but, while this is so, their replies are, circumstances are exceptional or in the main, of a defensive character and each is marked by an otherwise. obvious undertone of anxiety to secure peace.

Little need be said about Count Czernin's declaration, save An Immortal MacLean. that it is rather humbler in character than that of the German Chanceller. In it, one detects a distinctly" pacific tone, especially men. Before to-day, we confess that ! in regard to President Wilson's recent proposals. But how far Austria-Hungary is playing a straightforward and honest game we should not like to say. For the moment, we are more concerned with the Germans than with the Austrians. If evidence is desired of the remembered is evident from the typical manner in which Germany burks the real issues, it can be found in Count Hertling's avoidance of many of the big issues raised by President Wilson. The German Chancellor posed as being willing Honorary President of the Soviets, away from Hongkong several to take America's fourteen conditions seristum, but when we which of course is enough to analyse his speech we see that under nine headings be immortalise any man. We all know absolutely relused to commit himself, while in regard to the what the Soviete" stand for " in other ave he completely ignored one and adopted a stand on the Russis. We all know the deplorothers which can in no wise prove acceptable to the Entente. Of able chaos to which they bave the nine proposels upon which he declined to say anything reduced that unbappy country, by Sergeant Davitt that none had even non combatant work. definite, eix were calmly brushed aside on the ground that and we know the ridiculous they concerned other nations than Britain, America and France, figure they still present to the while all that was restured concerning the other three was that rest of the world. Therefore, one Hongkong to beg. There was a trolled firms. they would have to be discussed in due time in the peace negotia- is curious to know why this son tions. Of course, they will, but what we want from Germany just of the Empire's "Second City"now is some indication of her views on these all-important points, the great commercial metropolis stopped. The purser of the ship he might have to apply for a Her nowillingness to indicate even her broad policy on these matters on the banks of the Clyde—has said that they always found one mandamus.

We have not the epace, nor even the inclination, closely to ex- with such a band of hopelessly generally let them go. Each Justice Rowlatteaid that applicant most part they carry their own condemnation. But a point may be to me one of the defendant was fined \$2, or seven bad shown no grounds for the working classes. Our working mest part they carry their own condemnation. But a point may be to no one in our respect and, days, and was warned not to come issue of an order for a writ of made on the German Chancellor's reference to the freedom of the sometimes, in our admiration for back when sent away again. seas. Count Hertling ineists on England relicquishing fortified Scotemen. To us their many expoints on important international sailing routes, Hongkong being cellent qualities, to say nothing among the places mentioned. Here we see proof of Germany's of their picturesque "dress before Mr. J. B. Wood, at the Court." He then left the Bench. continued hatred and envy of England. The Germans totally (which is seldom seen in Scot- Police Court this morning, with ignore the point that the seas have always been free, and they can land) their kills and tartans, their the unlawful possession of nine proceed alone. The application is conceive of nothing more original to offer under this heading than haggis and "a' that," are to teen taels of prepared opium, refused. an absurd enggestion for getting a bit of their own back at Eng- us, a never-failing source of joy. It was stated by Revenue Officer The applicant protested that he land's expense, wholly aside from any wish to secure a reasonable That one of their countrymen Lannigan that the drag was con- had not finished reading the state of affeirs acceptable to the whole world. All the Colonies should, therefore, countenar os (as coaled in a specially made affidavit. mentioned by Count Hertling have ever been as free to German apparently, he has done) the waistcost which the woman was Mr. Justice Darling.—This man ushers moved attwards him. trade and shipping as to that of Britain; there has not been the erratio Soviete, Bolshevike, found wearing. Defendant, who has refused to do anything except Meanwhile, a barrieter's clerk, foremost champions of Dreying. least discrimination against Germany or any other nation. If Ger- Maximalists, Troughtests, Leninists said that she had bought the paid work. Since the Court has who has been to the front and many had been even moderately wise, that fact alone would have or whatever, in the name of all opium in Anam, was fined been hearing the application and who had been discharged through and it was his article in that is wonderful, is the correct \$1,000, or six months hard officer of the Court has heard that a spellation of Russia as called labour. Another woman was his son has been severely wound and orying, You at the Pessidential alerion of His Pessidential alerion of His pessidential alerion. while all the responsibilities and burdens were borne by B itain in rulers, is to us not only a matter obvinced with possessing twenty ed for the troond time in fighting the likes of you that I have been these Colonies, Germans had precisely the same privileges as Eng. cf. prefound astonishment but tasks of the drug. Herstery was to protect men like this. lishmen in them. On this question alone, spart from any other, one that moves us almost to tears. That she had come from Ancam The applicant made a loud Court. Germany has shown ber miter ince acity to be even ordinarily Surely, it is up to Ecotemen to and that a man on board the protest that he had not been Two women, who had accome papers, L'Homme Libre and its no resconable and intelligent. While she is in her present frame inquire into this matter with all steamer offered her \$20 to permitted to read his affidavit, panied the applicant to the Court of take the gravity that the train de take the parcel ashore. His and the Judge ordered him to protested loudly against what history.

Worship imposed a similar fine, leave the Court had occurred.—The Times

The V. A. D.

The recent annual inspection of the No. 1 Hongkong V. A. D. should serve to remind the public of the utility of such a body of DFFENCE. in Hongkong, where we are so far removed from the actual zone of warfare, the members have not the same opportunities for useful of the institution of the Victoria work as is the case in the Old Cross (1856). Country, where a truly magnificent labour of love is being discharged on behalf of our sick and wounded soldiers and sailors. on Major General Ventrie did well 2s. 11.5/8d. The closing rate w when he recalled Lord Knatsford's be found on Page 1. recent declaration that the V.A.D.'s at Home had saved the country, for it is undeniable that but for these self-sacrificing of the Helena May Institute same opportunities as their sisters ings of Christ with regard is of the utmost value, and for to all women. that reason we sincerely hope that the local Detachment will continue to grow in strength as time goes on.

The Arming of Policemen.

As the letter by "Policeman" the reference to "distribes," "armchair critica" and such like phrases, and to say that they are provocative only of a smile. But what we are concerned about

is the erroneous impression Policeman," in his letter, at tempts to convey regarding what has appeared in local newspapers as to the efficient arming of police officers while on duty. All that was conveyed (and conveyed in language courteous, kindly, very carefully considered, and likewise in marked contrast to rome of the expressions used by "Policeman") was that such arming should be a matter of regulation, particularly with reference to what might best be termed "the more risky duties that fall to the policaman's lot." We do not wish to make this a matter of controversy, otherwise might reiterate what we have said

Scotamen are truly wonderful we had never beard of the name or fame of Mr. MacLean of Glasgow, but that it is a name to be fact that, as one of the telegrams points out, he has been elected allowed his name to be mixed up or two such men on board but

DAY BY DAY.

IMMODEST WORDS ADMIT OF N voluntary lady war workers. Here OF SENSE - Earl of Roscommon.

> To-morrow's Anniversary. To-morrow is the anniversary

The Dollar. The opening rate of the dollar

Religious Meeting.

The weekly religious meeting women there would have been a Tuesday afternoon at 5.30 o'clock big breakdown in the staffing of will be conducted by the Rev. war hospitals. But though J. K. Macanachie, who will give exemption was withdrawn, and he widespread was the delusion V.A.D. workers here have not the the third of a series on "Teach- appealed to the County of London Germany that the successes in at Home, the training they receive | daily life ". The meeting is open |

> Detective's Sudden Death. or small pex.

Thefts from Dye-works, ing, before Mr. J. B. Wood, a Appeal held that his complaint Chinese was charged with break. was not against them, but against ing into the dye-works in Nathan the Appeal Tribonal. Road on Friday night. It was Mr. Justice Darling read stated by Sergeant Tull ch that report from the local tribunal, the defendant was arrested by an which stated that the applicant Indian watchman, who saw the had refused to be medically men breaking off an iron bar at examined, that he was a member a window. Several thefts of cloth of the Independent Labour Party. had lately occurred at the works. and that, though he objected to His Worship adjourned the case any form of non-combatant until to-morrow.

The "Court Cards." This highly talented and extremely versatile little Concert remoneration. The tribunal Party concluded their series refused the application made by of entertainments at the Theatre him on conscientious grounds. Royal on Saturday evening when again they gave present. This morning they left Tribunal, there were stand, they will give one performsace, which no doubt will be very highly appreciated by the Euro- mean the police? little Island."

"Death of Another Gresson

Street Robber. In yesterday's issue we reported that snother of the robbers connected with the Gresson Street legitimate way. I sm not an effair, and who had been under anarchist. Warfare is anarchy. treatment at the Government and is the opposite to legal force. Civil Hospital, had died on is the last resource if you do not They are happy, well fed, in the sign of times. It does not so to be got out of the house, he being injured by the bomb which Equabble between various peoples. the police threw into the backyard. He was also soffering from shot wounds, one of which was thought conscience with your request to to be self-inflicted.

The Begging Nuisance. No less than nine meadicants, times by the Police, were charged stowaways on board the s.s. Kingreat deal of this sort of thing | The applicant read from an

Possession of Opium.

SCENE IN COURT.

Conscentions Objector's Case

Before Mr. Justice Rowlatt in the High Court of Justice, recently, Wyndham James Albery, a chartered accountant of Abbey-gardens, St. John's Wood, applied for a rule misi for a writ! Lugano, Nov. 6.-I have been of certifrari directed to the fortunate in meeting to-day ar County of London Appeal Italian Swiss who tuehed off to December, the writer, or writers, Tribunal. He said that in Jone, Germany just after the offensive 1916, he obtained conditional opened to see for himself exemption from the Hampetead what the sphinx-like German local tribunal on the grounds that public thought of it all, and after he had a conscientions objection, a full and not unatolling three that service would be a hardship, days' visit has just returned here. and that he was doing work of The impressions derived during national importance. Later, the this lightning trip prove how to Appeal Tribunal, his appeal being Italy signified an early peace with dismissed. On his failure to Italy. He said:--report for service he was charged with being on absentee.

A Chinese detective, Wong his counsel protested that certain Kau, aged 38, told his wife, on documents had not been produced arriving home yesterday, that he and that the proceedings were felt very cold. She sent for a out of order. The Justices, how- examined, cracked jokes in a ever extended it. He will have doctor, who found the man was ever, ordered him to be handed suffering from heart failure, death over to an escort. Afterwards he which we published in Saturday's taking place almost immediately was Court-martialled for refusing issue, unquestionably calls for at after the dector's arrival. There to obey orders, but had been least an explanation, we shall are no suspicious cironmetances released on condition that he took deal with it briefly. We do in connection with the case and civil proceedings. He had been not propose to do more than note there is no trace of either plague in prison for three months. On port. July 30 last he proceeded against "Colonel J. A. Hope. M.P., and At the Police Court this morn- snother officer, and the Court of

service, he did not mind working professionally for controlled firma,

The applicant suggested that, of if the Court woold make an order their best and pleased everybody directed to the London Appeal suppose, an Italian-speaking to be regarded as a whole and for Shameen, where, we under measures which could be taken to a fashionable teashop, which parts making up the whole. If to enforce it.

Mr. Justice Darling.- Do "you

meanthe use of force? Have you not a conscientions objection to using force? The applicant.—My objection

is not to using force in a

The applicant.-Warfare is-a Mr. Justice Darling.-I want to know how you reconcile your us to direct force to be used on

your behalf. The applicant.—Warfare is the opposite to the enforcement of

Mr. Justice Darling said that before Mr. Dyer Ball, at the Police | the applicant was a member of the Court this morning, with being Independent Labour Party, who considered that war was unjust. shan, from Canton. It was stated and he would not undertake sufficient money to pay the fare. did not object, however, to doing and they were all coming back to work for remuneration for con-

certiorari. His Lordship added :- "I have

GERMANY'S ONE QUESTION.

Will Italy Consent to Peace Soon ?!"

"A special correspondent of the Daily News writes:

on the other side of the frontier accept office. There is clearly no When the charge was heard at Basle. The Customs officials question about Lord Northcliffe and detectives at Leopoldshohe, being asked this time. His rewhere there the papers and lug- fusal of the invitation must leave gage of the passengers were Mr. Lloyd George regretting he most upofficial way.

> balls, said the official to me in Northcliffe as a set-off. French, as he scanned my pass-

peace, he replied. 'The Italians -1 respectfully suggest that if will sue for pesce before we go we say "The Council was the much further in their beautiful governing body" we are using Italy. We may have to wait "was" correctly because we refer another mouth, perhaps two. We to the Council as an undivided may have to enter Milan before whole. If we say "The Council,"

had a letter of introduction to incorrectly, because the sentence the principal of a munitions conveys the idea that the Council, factory, and he in turn deputed as a whole—that is, presumably, one of his managers to show me with one mouth-consumed sandround the capital. Women wiches. Therefore one would officials of all kinds and wounded prefer "The Council, after the whom he received soldiers abound in the streets, meeting wereesting sandwiches." but life within certain limitations It is in many cases true that seems gay and radiant. My "was" and "were" are both perguide, who had evidently been missible, each in its own proper commissioned to try and impress circumstances. If we use "was" a neutrel, more particularly. I it must be when its nominative is neutral, took me for afternoon tea with no special idea as to the crowded with an elegant, fashion- we use "were" it must be when ably-dressed company. Officers the idea conveyed by the prepredominated among the men-dicate is that the parts of the smart men who showed no trace whole are ralled into function. of trench mud on their clothes - either directly or by implication. and every woman present was It is a safe rule to use always the well-gowned, if all were not plural, "are," "were," etc. taking beautiful.

> one is at the prospect of ceace, examined in their (not 'its') explained one of our "party, a classroom." manufacturer. Another made a sweeping gesture with his hand. best of spirits. Do you really much represent a split in the think the nation they stand for Angle Jewish community as a can be crushed? Why don't our despairing attempt on the part of enemies shake hands with us and those who have in the main make friends? I'm making a figured as Jewish leaders, to make: fortune out of the war, but this it appear they are not anti-demostate of things cannot continue cratic. They are against Zioniam, indefinitely.

for business appointments, and Government's pronouncement in handed me over to their com favour of the Zonist aims as to panion. I'm an intellectual Palestine has put them in Socialist, he explained to me. something of a quandary. A Between ourselves, I accept the further interest attaches to the theory that the German military appointment of Major Lionel de caste is largely responsible for Rothschild, M.P., as President, the war. The vicistion of Bel for his cousin. Lord Rothschild, gium was a terrible blunder is with the Zoviste, and Mr. which we cannot get away from. Balfour's letter giving the I am against the Kaiser and the Government a blessing to Zionism. Crown Prince. We want a con- was addressed to him. This is stitutional monarchy in Germany. the first time the tradition of the Do you think Italy will make solidarity of the Rothschilds has Mr. peace? I asked him whether been broken. Socialism was making much working classes. Our working French politician, began life as a men are making too much money doctor at Nantes, spent some time to think about Socieliem. The in the United States—he married terribly difficult food problem is an American lady-and on bis making rebels of the somen. Do return to France plunged into

The applicant did not leave: but' continued to protest. The Libre Parole. At a later date, in wounded," hust'ed him from the

had occurred .- The Times

TO-DAY'S MISCRLLANY.

Lord Northaliffe's manifesto declining the presidency of the Air Council lends a certain interest to a passage in the recent Volume on "Lloyd George and the War," by an Independent Liberal (a pen-name which, it isbelieved, enchronds at: least a dual personality). Speaking of the formation of Mr. Lloyd George's Administration last say :- " Neither Mr. Churchill nor Lord Northeliffs was effered a place. The new Premier was not in a position to approach either of them at the time. He had given a promise to the Unionist. stalwarts not to do so. Cingianatus Churchill returned to his farm in Sumer, and the other, with keen journalistic instinct. announced, after he knew that he would not be asked, that he "Everyone was greatly excited did not seek and would not slienated half his supporters by " You's better burry to Berlin his advances to Lord Northoliffs if you want to get in time for the and has not even secured Lord

Writing in the N.C. Daily News ""Bella?" I asked, pussled. | on the rightful use of " was" and Why, the bells proclaiming "were," a correspondent says: we bring them to their kneer.' after the meeting, was esting "I spent two days in Berlin. sandwiches," we are using "was" care that the rest of the sentences "You see how pleased every- sgree, e.g. "The class were being

which is a movement appealing "My iriends were called away to the masser, and the British

you think Italy will make peace? politics and journalism. In the nineties his articles on the Panama affair involved him in violent, controversies and the usual duels. He lought the unforgettable at the Presidential election. His escapades with the Censor during the war in connection with his

M. Olemenceau, the noted

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

Annual Distribution of Prizes. There was in me gathering of parents of scholars and their friende at St. Joseph's College on Saturday sfermoon, when the annual distribution of pr zas took place. The new hall was used for the function and was very nicely adorned with flugs, etc. The chair was taken by the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K. C. who was accompanied by Mrs. Pollcok, Drawing:-J. J. Basto. those also present including the Boy. Father de Maria (Director of Catholic Schools), the Rev. Spade, the Father Noval and others. The proceedings opened with a most erjoyable concert given by the junior boys of the College, this being greatly enjoyed. The programme was za, Chow Yick Sing. as follows: - Overture, Prof. Baptista; chorus, Ye Mariners of England, the College Choir; recitation. The Tramp Musician's "Home, Sweet Home," Master A.

M Xavier; quartette, Larboard Watch, Mantern M. Silva, C. Osmund, A. M. X.vier, and Tavares; niano quet, Masters M Silva and E. Carvalho: recitation The Prize Winners, Marter Urquhart, J. Noronha, S. Garrod E MacDougall, E Noronba, A Botelho, A Az-vedo, and A. Wahr; chorus. The Wolf is on the Hill, The College Choir.

The Prize List. At the conclusion of the corcert the prizes were distributed by Mrs. Pollock, the winners being as follows:-

Class VIII A .- V. Rodrigues, K. Ishimatan, M. Medina, A. M. da Silva, H. Pinna, C. Marques, I. Fernandez, B. d'Almeida, Y. Chow, P. do Rozario, L. A. Sequeira.

Class VIII B .- Fung Tak Yui, Kuen, Chan Mi Tong, Ho Suk Yec, Lo Ting Kee, Ho Chee Leung. Class VII A.-C. Silva, C. As-

sumpção, H. Montalto, J. Lee, P. Orosco, E. Olaes, P. Castilho. F. Silva, M. Franco, A. Remedios.

Man Shing.

E. Souza, D. Xavier. Hark Yim, C. Sik Wing T. Ip Kan, sults.

Tung Wing, M. Yuk Ting. Ribeiro, Arthur de Jesus, L. Pinna, Director. Test examinations are ents of our pupils and the friends and prayed that they would prove J. M. Alves A. Tse Tak On, L. held at intervals throughout the of the College. In response to my worthy of the trust placed in them

Lob, C. Cunha.

Chun Piu, S. Kwok Wah.

Yuen, S. Garrod, A. Azevedo, J.

Lebedel. Rahmin, Abbas, B. Au- ment.". ... bouy, L. Marques, A. Wahr, J Urquhart.

To (Lugard Scholarship), Ho Man E. M. Franco, Nai Kawn, L. D'Al-

Junior Class. " General Proficiency and Distinction in English:-N. Braga, (Brother Peter's Memorial Scholarship). General Proficiency:- L. Xavier, (Belilios Scholarship.)

Religious Knowledge:-1st E. Aubouy; 2nd W. Michael. Mathematics:—1st J. Xavier; Chow Fong.

History:-lst W. Michael; 2nd K. Erani.

Geography:-1st J. Xavier; 2nd W. Michael. Arithmetic:-1st B. H. Sepher; 2nd

Chow Bong Drawing:-lat E. Aubouy (Distinction); 2nd J. Xavier.

French:-E. Anbouy. Chinese: - Chow Fong. Senior Clark.

Yick Sing, (Bishop D. Pozzoni's opportunity of training his intelligence by hard study, his physical Prize); 2nd J. Corominas, English :- J. Corominas, (Senior powers by regular exercise and hard play, and above all his charac-Belilios Scholarship).

English Literature:-E. V., de Souza, (Sir N. H. Mody's Gold

Modal). Mathematics : 1st Chow Yick Sing : 2nd Bin Chang Lin.

Modern Languages: -- Ist Jose Basto, (Portuguese); 2nd J. Corominas, (French); 3rd E. Sahmet (French).

Chinese: -1st Chow Yick Sing, (L. Shek Pang Gold Medal); 2nd J. Binchang Lin. History and Geography:-1st Chow

Yick Sing; 2nd J. Binchang Lin. Book-keeping:-1st Chow Yick Sing; 2nd J. Binchang Lin.

Trigonometry:-1st J. Binchang Lin; 2nd E. V. de Souza

Hongkong University Examination. Matriculation (Passes) .- Ernest Sahmet, J. Binchang Lin, J. Basto, J. Corominas, E. V. de Sou-

Senior Local (Passes).-M. Cameroo, A. A. Abdoolrahim, B. M.

Junior Local (Passes).—W. M. chael, C. Guingam Loo Pak' Luk Robert White, R. Sequeira, M. Go Koc Cheng, P. O'Brien, J. Chow Fong, R. "Vabois, D. P. Cooper, F. X. Gomes, K. H. Erani, Jose Xaxier, A. da Cruz, D. Urquhart, C. Hyndman d'Almeida, E. Aubouy, Lawrence Jack, N. Braga, A. Hoosenally, S. A. Sepher, J. V. Cordeiro, G. Millar, L. Xavier.

The Annual Report.

Brother Amar read the Annaul Report for 1917, as follow:-

welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Pollock in in October 1917, when 300 pupils The Headmistress read the reour midst this afternoon and beg were transferred to the eight bright part of the school which showed to extend the same hearty welcome and comfortable class-rooms in the continued progress, and she also to all here for honouring us with first and second floors. This re- outlined the bardships, extheir presence. The school year creation-hall which forms the under review has been an eventful ground-floor is always available for one for the College, as the brief record of events hereafter presented tering them in hot or wet weather. Francis Lee, Fung Tak Chiu, Yeung will show. The number of scholars To Mr. Little who designed and Kin Paw, Wong Chin, Cheong In enrolled during the year was 554, supervised the building, and to Mr. and the average attendance 519; 85 J. Chanatong for his assistance as are boarders.

Mr. Ralphs inspected the College best thanks. The work has been last June, and reported the equip- done in a very satisfactory way. ment satisfactory and the discipline very good. He noted that the syl- Kowloon for the convenience of the Class VII B.—Peter Hui, P. Hon labus is similar to that followed in Yean. Marius Ng. K. Lun Ying, previous years except that, as in opened on the 5th Sept. last, and O. Hin Kwok, Lan Hong, L. Yenn Government schools, algebra and is attended by 65 young pupils. Chun, T. Loi Kei, W. Lai Bun, C. geometry are no longer taught in Classes 4 and 5. The time saved is cord. Unfortunately the unexpect-Class VI A.-E. Olsen, A. M. Xa- given to English subjects and arith- ed happened. On the 6th July last, vier, F. Garcia, T. Braga, M. Fish- metic. The Inspector's general re- the retaining wall which supported man, L. Ribeiro, E. Noronha, H. port is as follow:-"In all classes the play-ground collapsed causing Remedios L. Remedios. A. Gosano. written work was examined and the death of six persons and mate-Class VI B .- M. Silva, F. Young, found to be very good throughout rial damage to our good neighbours. A. Segal, J. Ward, F. Barros, M. It was found that weak points to A solid wall is being built according Tye-Wye,-A.-Brown,-L.-de-Faria, which attention was drawn at the to the plan and under the superlast inspection have been carefully vision of Mr. F. R. J. Adams. Class VI, C.-Y. Man Hoi, T. attended to, with satisfactory re- Those improvements and that sad

C. Kwang Yung, Yenng Fook, L. I find that, as in previous years, expenditure which our resources are the future as it was doing at the Kam Ting, H. Shou Cheong, L all exercise books are regularly quite inadequate to cover. Neces- present time. The scholars there corrected by the Masters and then sity compelled us to appeal to the were the trustees of the future gen-Class V A.-H. Barros, A. E. inspected by the Director or Sub- generosity and charity of the par- erations and he sincerely hoped Ribeiro, S. Conception, Michael year. In Class 8A there is again an appeal the parents have willingly and that they would carry forward improvement in discipline, and also consented to pay \$1 extra per the credit and reputation of St. Class V B.- A. Cambe, S. Hachi- in the work of the class generally, month. The Government has Joseph's College. (Applause). uma, A. Botelho, H. Braga, J. This class is, I consider, one of awarded a Building Grant of \$6,000. Uhler, J. Edgar, G. Pinna, A. Ed-special difficulty, and the Brother I avail myself of this occasion to re- The donors of scholarsh ps and who has taught the class for some cord the magnificent donation of prizes are as follows:-His Class V C.-L. Yee Chong, L. 15 years deserves every praise. \$12,000 by the widow and sons of Lordship Bishop D. Pozzoni, the Chuck Pui, Leung Wing, L. Man Special mention must be made of the late Mr. Li Shek Pang, who was Belilios Scholarships (Senior and Yin, P. Kwong In, T. Nam Fong, the Drawing in many of the classes one of the first students of the Col- Junior), the Lugard Scholarship, M. Yun Choi, P. Yat Sang, L where it is encouraged by the lege after its foundation in 1875. Sir Hormusiee Nowrojee Mody's Masters. In Class 4A the Crayon On behalf of the College I beg Mrs. Gold Medal, Li Shek Pang's Class IV A.—Kai Yip (Old Boys' Drawing is very good, and in Class Li Shek Pang and her sons Messrs. Scholarship), (Chun Chung, Yee 4B Drawing is particularly well Li Koon Chun and Li Tsok Lun to Scholarships, Bro. Peter's Memtaught on intelligent methods. In accept my heartfelt thanks. A Noronha, E. Noronha, Kwok Leong, Reading and Conversation constant memorial tablet will be erected com- Mr. R. Shewan, Hon. Mr. Lau efforts require to be devoted to pro- memorating their generosity, and Chu-pak, Messrs. C. Montague

culation and 3 the Senior Local Matriculation Examination. To the Xavier, Chan Kai Ming, Jos. V. Preliminary Class.—Chow Fung Examination of the University of other benefactors I extend my sin- Chanatong. Hongkong; 24 passed the Junior cere thanks. The names of all Kai, F. V. Ribeiro, Frank Tse Yat, Local, making a total of 33; Noel those who have given over \$100 will F Barwald, A.M. Gomes, V. Navier, Braga obtained Distinction in Eng- be engraven on marble tablets in lish, E. Aubouy and R. Vabois in remembrance of their charity. We Drawing. The percentage of Passes did not expect to have to meet an was 50 in the Matriculation and Sen extraordinary expenditure of over ior Examination, and 85 in the \$70,000 in less than a year; hence, Junior. 31 candidates entered for notwithstanding the liberal gifts the Preliminary Oxford Local: the we have already received, we shall results are not yet known. I be- have to continue to knock at the lieve public examinations have door of our kind friends and of the their value. Although the results well wishers of the College to pay of the Matriculation and Senior are off the debts incurred on the whole satisfactory, I shall It now remains for me to thank net be satisfied unless our Senior your Honour for presiding over this candidates do much better this year function, and Mrs. Pollock for preand attain a record of over 80% as senting the prizes. To our genin 1915 and 1916. The danger from erous benefactors and donors of public examinations is when people prizes I beg to offer the expression come to think the success or not of of my gratitude. a school can be measured by merely counting the number of boys who pass them. An examination can only partially test the work of a school. The training of a boy is a Religious Knowledge: - 1st Chow threefold task: he must be given the

ter by strict discipline at home and

The boys have shown themselves to be sportsmen; and to be a sportsman is a fine qualification for their future careers, by imparting to them good feeling, endurance and discipline. The College had a most successful athletic season. In the Hongkong Schools Football League the College performed the creditable feat of capturing both the Junior and Senior premierships. The Hon. Mr. Claud Severn in handing the shield to the captain of the Senior team said that the team had a fine record. In the Hongking Schools' Sports the College won the Team Race for the sixth year in succession. In addition to this we carried off the Half-mile Race, the Quarter-mile Race, and the Senior Championship. For the first time the College won the Inter-School Swimming Shield. The College Athletic Sports were held at Happy Valley on the 16th April and were largely attended. The Committee of the College Association deserve great credit, and our best thanks for their assistance in the organization of our annual sports. The College students took "part in the Chess contest for the anniversary of the Yeak Chi Girle' shield presented by the Hongkong School, of No. 9 Arbuthnot Road, Chess Club for competition among took place on Sunday. The whole the schools of the Colony.

years. We had but 8 suitable largely attended and were invited the R.E. Theatre on Friday last, class-rooms and we needed 15. This to inspect the work done by the substantial little building supplies girls. The visitors were greatly that long-felt want. Commenced in surprised at the all round educa-I have very great pleasure in September 1916, it was completed tion the girls have received. assembling the boys, and for shelthe director of works, I tender my

> The College Branch School in younger European children was

> I wish I had nothing else to re-

accident have entailed a very heavy would turn out useful men in Class IV B.—Wah Pin (Old Boys' nunciation which, though good, is this building will be known as Li Ede, Ho Kom Tong, Ho Wirg, Scholarship), M. Ono, H. Silvs, L. in many cases capable of improve- Shek Pang Hall. A gold medal will J. M. E. Machado, J. M. Noronha, also be awarded yearly to the first G. J. Sequeirs, N. J. Stabb, F. Six candidates passed the Matri- boy in Classical Chinese at the Tse Yat, C. E. Warren, L. M.

Mr. Pollock's R ply. In responding the Hon: Mr. Pollock said he had been over 30 years resident in Hongkong and that was the first occasion on which he had presided at that College. It had interested him very much to see the great progress of that educational institution. which he was sure

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their certificates, while pr zes of ocka and other articles were i distributed by the Head Mistress. The Chinese Y. M. C. A. band was in attendance. Later the de-is were entertained to sea and cakes.

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scheme. More News Ships Wanted. A joint deputation of employers and men envaged in shipbuilding, in placing before the Premier suggestions for securing the greatest output of new ships recently expressed a desire to set up a representative body for the settling of all difficulties and disputes. Mr. Lloyd George, in his reply, said be hoped that was the beginning of a better understanding between employers and men in the vital industries of the country, because without that understanding there was nothing but trouble, distraction, and loss of preduction. He continued: We cannot afford love of production. We are fighting for our lives. We have terrible struggles on land before us, but if we are secure on the seas -well, to use a phrase, we have "got them "; they cannot escape us. We have got them in a deadly grip, and knowing the character of the people of this country as I do. they do not let go once they have started. That is their historical character, and the German knows it. He is aware that our grip is a deadly one once we begin, and

he is trying to unloo en it. He is attempting to get us at what he considers is the most vulnerable point-namely, our communicat. ions on the seas. He will not succeed, but it depends very largely on you employers and you leaders of the men, and you can only get the best results by goodwill and co-operation and by throwing the whole of your .. energy and scrength into the task. I cannot tell you how cheered I am by the fact that you have come here to say.—" We want to work together, we want to settle our disputes among ourselves, and we want the Government Departments to cease overlapping and to assist us to do the work." That is the way in which we will win, and I want you especially to try to prevent the little disputes which concern neither the employer nor the Government-little disputes between various trades on questions of demarcation—from stopping the work. You known it is a great misfortune that it should happen. It really does not matter to you whether a carpenter does the work or a joiner does the work. But there are little things of that kind happening the great thing is that somebody should do the work and should do it without any loss of time. Therefore I want you to use the influence of your great unions to prevent disputes of that kind interfering with the output,"

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stored at Consignees' Risk. notified that they must produce Superintendent of Imports Exports Hongkong before bill of

lading can be countersigned. All broken, chafed and damaged woods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on Tuesday Jan., 29th

1:18, at 10 a.m. All claims must be presented arrival here, after which they

cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns and all goods remaining undelivered after January, 31st 19.8. will be subject to rent.

No fire insurance whatever Douglas, will be effected. Consignees are requested send in their bills of lading for

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countersignature immediately.

Hongkong, 23rd January, 19.8,

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JAVA PACIFIC LIJN OF THE JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

HE Steamship

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No claim will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after noon the 31st inst., will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 4th within a mouth of the steamers February, or they will not be

recognized. Ail broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 30th inst.

at 10 a.m. by the Company's Surveyors, Messes, Goddard & No Insurance whatsoever has

to been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

Hongkong, 25th January, 1918.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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HE Steamship

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signed by

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

Hongkong, 26th January, 1918.

Eastern Extension, Australasia

& China Telegraph Co. Eagle, Hongkong Hotel, from Shanghai,

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J. M. BECK,

Superintendent Hongkong, Jan. 25, 1918.

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JOHN D. HUMPHREYS "& Bun, " General Managers. Hongkong, 26th January, 1918,

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Bowling.

Civil Service v. 83rd Co. R.G.A.

This friendly match resulted

in a comfortable win for the

Civil Servante, the scores being:

Civil Service.

B. C. Witchell, l.b.w., b Mid-

W. Dixon, c and b Middleton

P. T. Lamble, c Gregory, b

W. H. Edmonds, Lb.w., b

Woodman did not bat.

Extras...

Bowling.

83rd Co. R. C. A.

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65. Thompson was top scorer

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LOCAL SPORT.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL.

UNITED SERVICES LEAGUE.

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Middlesex Regt - Turber; Fisher, Fawibrop; Allen, Fawthrop, Turner; Watte. Jurvis, Bravington, Walden.

Cubben, Cave; Balston, Rodger, to the successful teams in the Stewart; Woods, Pascoe, Mc- Senior and Junior competitions. Tavish, Grimmett, Morrison.

Referee. - Mr. Losch. and resulted in a win for the Cup Competition between St. Yew Man Tsu ... 7 Middlesex by I goal to nil. This Stephen's College 2nd and Ng Sze Kwong ... is their first win in the Lasgues, Wanchai School will be played H. Ching .. and on Saturday's form it should at 2.15; an exhibition match, G. Lee ... 3 not be the last. Their win is by Queen's College v. The Best, no means a fluke, as they play- will be played at 3.30; and the Yew Man Tsun, o Cary, b and in consequence did most 4.30. The following will re- Ho Wing Kin, o Hack, b of the attacking. Waldon in the present The Rest .- W. Micheal Robinson ... first half put in some very fine (St. Joseph's); Tong Shau Yan Chos Man Ping, b Gibson ... centres and on several occasions (Diocesso) and Fun Nam (St. Ng Sse Kwong, not out ... tested Goldenberg, but the latter Stephen's); Kwok Pok Hing (St. | Un Hew Fan, b Henley ... was very safe. At the other end, Stephen's), S. A. M. Sepher (St. McTavish and Grimmett both Joseph's) and Ng Hung Tai (St. Kwok Shui Yan, H. Ching, tested Turner, but the shots were | Paul's) B. A. Hyder (St. Joseph's), cleared with little difficulty. The J. Silva (St. Joseph'e), In Po Hang HK. Defence forwards were (St. Paul's), Kor Bu Leuk somewhat di-jointed, the extreme (Diocesan) and Wong Kap Tang wing men being very weak, (St. Stephen's). Referves:-Liu especially the right. Just before Ka Po (St. Stephen's), Wong Kam half-time, Goldenberg brought Cheung (St. Paul's), C. Mackensie off a good save at the expense of (Diocesan), Leung Kiu (St. a corner from a drive by Waldon, Paul's), Tam Cheung Huen (St. Com. Gibson ... from which no advantage was Stephen's) and L. Xavier (St. Robertson gained. Half-time:-No score. Joseph's). Play in the second half was fairly even, but the Middlesex were much more dangerous in front of goal. McTavish made one or two efforts to break through on his own, but beyond that the Corps did not look like scoring. Hongkong C. C. v. Kowloon C. C. responded with 115 for eight From a mixed medley in front of goal at the other end, Jarvis ground on Saturday, a most in- equalling the combined Middle- Attwood ...

R. G. A. v Navy. and resulted in a win for the land the State a finely- Pie. Woodward, b Reakes ... Gunnere by I goal to nil. The played 115 not out, he having Pte. Smith, b Cripwell teams were :---

winners as previously stated.

Navy. - Orocker; Biggs, Hollonby, Smith, Morris; Cape, Luxton, Clarke, Llewellen, Travia.

R. G. A.—Taylor; Gretton, Dickenson; Jones, Telford, Townsend ; Green, Edgeler, Hall, Halle, Baxter.

Beferee. - Mr. Wright. Both teams were short of some

of their regular players, and in consequence the standard of play was not so good as one might seven wickets. Scores: expect. The Gunners did most of the stacking, but the Navy missed a glorious chance of F. Wheeler, b Donnelly of taking the lead soon siter the J. Stalker, not out ... start. Bathurst and Biggs played J. H. Mead, b Morgan. quite a good game at back in A. A. Clarton, o Murray, b place of Coaker and Black, who Donnelly ... could not turn out. Half-time; - P. H. Cobb, b Donnelly No Score.

In the second half the Gun- Donnelly --ners continued to have the best J. P. Robinson, c Donnelly, b of the game, but their shooting | Pearce left much to be desired. There F. E. Jossland, not out is no doubt that the Gunners' L. E. S. Hodge, R. Pestonji strength is in their defence. It and A. de Sousa did not bet " was well into the second half before Townsend gave the soldiers the lead, which they

retained until the end. Result.-B.G.A., 1; Navy, O. HONGKONG LEAGUE-DIV. 2 Kowlood v. 87th Co. R.C.A. Played on the Club Ground.

The teams were as follows.--Kowloon, Jennings; Jones, White; Van Langenberg, Abbar, H. E. Muriel, o Stalker, b Rasmussen; Taylor, Musdeen

Knight, Tatam, Satton. 87th Co. R.G.A.-Candy: Devine, Knight; Bone, Hancocks. Egham; Watkinson, Harris. Small, Saunders, McGregor.

Play in the first half favoured the soldiers, and Jennings was R. Kennedy, b Pestonji kept busy, but he allowed nothing F. Sutton, F. W. S. Evans, to go past him. At the other end. Sutton put in some good centres, but they were not accept ed to any advantage. Half-time:

-No score. The second half was about ten minutes old when goals came in rapid succession, all of which Cobb were to the credit of Kowloon. Pestonji Kuight scored the first, Abbas Stalker the second, Satton the third, and . C. R. C. v. Navy. Knight again adding another. Played at Happy Valley, the

lead, but oculd not do so. B. G. A., O.

> St. Joseph's College v. Middlesex Reserves-

Played on the Navy Ground and reculted in a win for the Ng Sze-kwong being 51 not out. College by 5 goals to nil. The Reserves were no match for their opponente, who were much good for them. The marksmen Sig. Hack, not out for the winners were Hyndman (2), Ogley (2), and Marcell, 1. Hongkong Schools' Football.

On Wadnesday next, January 30, on Queen's College Ground. Lt.-Col. John Ward, M.P. will H.K.D.O. Goldenberg; Mo- present the trophies and medals The winners of the Senior League are Queen's College, who are un-Played on the Olub Ground, besten. The final of the Junior Un Hew Fann ... 17

far the better football, presentation will take place at Gibson

CRICKET.

Tuese old rivale met on the club | wickete, Reaker himself exactly kicked the ball into the net, teresting match resulting in a sex score. Datails: giving the goalie no chance of draw in Kowloon's favour. The Baving, the Middlesex running out | visitors went first to the wickets | L/O. Butterworth, run out ... and when the score had reached a L/O. Tebbutt, b Origwell ... round 200 they declared for the Pte. Grove, c Reakes, b Criploss of aix wickers. The outstandcarried his bat through from the Pte. Purnell, b Cripwell very opening- His score included Lt. Cooper, c Caborne, b Cripone six and sixteen fours. The well Clab started their innings shortly Lt. Dickenson, not out after four o'clock, Pearce and Pte. Hessman, b Reakes Muriel being first men in. Their L/O. Thompson, Lb.w., -b partnership was quite fruitful, exactly ninety runs being re- Lt. Lovely, b Reskes ... gistered before Pearce was bowled by Stalker. Muriel was eventually caught for 73, four wickets being then down for 163. Scoring was now slow, and when stumps were

drawn the score read 170 for Beakes ... Kowloom. L. J. Blackburn, l.b.w. b

Extras

Total (for 6 wickets) ...200 Bowling. Donnelly Hongkong. T. E Pearce, b Stalker Capt. E. H. Gray, b Cobb ... 5 This was an easy victory for contested between Mrs. Miller D. E. Donnelly, c Wheeler, b

Lt. H. E. Murray, b Cobb ... 18 Scores :--M. M. Mess, run out... R. P. Thursfield, not out Lt. Col. Morgan did not bat ... Extras ...

Total (for 7 wkts.) ... 170 Lt. Baker, run out

All this occured within the period result being a draw in favour of of ten minuter. The B. G. A. made the Nevy. The naval men betted

a strenuous effort to reduce the first and declared for the loss of Re- one wicket at 229, Commander sult:-Kowloon, 4; 87th Co. Gibson being 113 not out and K. Brayshay ... 16.1 3 49 Signalman Hack 90 not out. The G. E. Marley ... 15 4 former's score included one five F. A. Redmond 1 0 3 and filteen fours. In reply, the C. R. C. put up 151 for four wickets, when stomps were drawn, R. A. Ponson by Fane, st. Shar-

Navy. A. P. Wild, b Un Hew Fen ... Commander Gibson, not out... 113 Sub. Lieut. Cary, A. P. Robinson, A. B. Henley, Ld. Sn. Godfrey, Pie. Stacey, P. O. Bracisy, Ld. 8gn.

Ryder did not bat. Extras Total (for 1 wkt.) Bowling. 0 26 OlBaker...

Geo Lee, not out

Wei Lee Son, J. Wong, J. B. Chan, did not bat. ... 14 D. M. Goodall, not out. Extras... - B. W. Bradbary, retired

151 R. E. O. Bird, o Winterton, b (Total for 4 wkts)

35 0 C. M. W. Beynolds, not out... 20 0 F. J. Ling, G. Askett, O. Godfrey Royal Engineers v. Middlesex.

This game ended in an easy win for the Engineers, who dismissed their opponents for 38 and

Middlesex.

Beakes ...

Total ... Bowling. | Cripwell ---Royal Engineers. Sgt. McGregor, reured 6 Col. Adams, b Parnell Opl. Osborne, b Parnell ... 23 easy win for the latter by 169 to

O. Q. M. S. Reakes, b Tebbutt 38 members. The result was an Spr. Waller, not out-Lt. Wahl, o Thompson, b Butterworth ... Col. Heath, c Grove, b Butter-Spr. Millard, b Smith

8.8. Cripwell, b Dickenson... L/O. Pascall and L/O. Townsend did not bat Extras ...

Total (for 8 wkts.) Bowling. R. W. Cooper ... 4 Parnell ...

Tebbutt ... Butterworth Smith 36 Woodward Dickenson R. G. A. v. University.

Bialker ... the University, who won by 59 and Miss Nesve, the latter winthe University, who won by 59 and Miss Nesve, the latter wining after an exceedingly close
Lt. H. E. Marray h Clobb 0 ... R. G. A. 26 Mr. Hobbs, the former winning

4 Br. Athorne, c Brayshay, b 1 Marley ... Br. Diz, c Wright, b Marley Br. Drummond, b Marley Gr. Perkins, c Jack, b Bray-... 20 shay Lt. Wilkinson, b Brayshay....

Br. Mann, st. Fane, b Bray-... 16 2 55 3 Gr. Smith, b Brayshay ... 10.3 1 48 1 Gr. Sharman, b Brayshay ... 20 ... 6 0 47 2 C. Q. M. S. Ross, b Brayshay 10 Gr. Baines, not out ... Extras.

... 85 N. L. Reiltop,

CANTON NEWS.

Our Centon correspondent writes as follows under date of January 27 --

Commander Lum Fu has reported that his troops are now 25 attacking Yan Ping district, 9 which has fallen into Lung Chaikwong's hands. The right and O left wings of the Canton army are successfully progressing.

G. Hall, c Wilkinson, b Smith 19 Authority the loss of the city.

... 2 Kongmoon to the Tuchun and Force rendered by the Reserve in ban, bye. A. H. Romjabo, b Wilkinson 15 Civil Governor states that an connection with the Gresson Mrs. Dyer and Mrs. Wakeman. Chua Sin Kab did not bat ... O official notice purporting to come Street murders, and of the bye. Extras... 2 from Long Chai-kwong, the In sympathy and help extended to Mrs. Locker and Mrs. Taylor pecting General of the Two the Hongkong Police on the v. Mrs. Hancock and Mrs. Wolfe, Total (for 9 wkts) ... 164 Kwange, says that his inspecting occasion of the burial of the Mrs. Hooper and Mrs. Hale. v. party will arrive in a few days victims of the outrage. w and the officials and people 6 1 27 0 should not be slarmed. The magistrate of Son Hui is now

asking for instructions. Ohak Wong, the Defence Commissioner of Shin Hing, has obtained one field gan and four machine gans for the defence of Sain Hing Pass.

It is reported that an arrangement has been arrived at between the Tachan and Dr. San to have the Recruiting Bareau re-established so that outlaws may surned into useful soldiers. O ammunition will be supplied by ... 58 the Government, and Tang ... 54 will again be the head of the Department,

ON THE YANGTZE.

More Vessels Fired At.

The N. G. Daily News, of the 22nd instant publishes another at ships on the Yangtze. It says the news of ships being fired at on the Yangis, River which has reached Shanghai during the past two months only coversa few of the cases. Important information concerning the remainder has now come to hand. In all there have been ten cases of firing on vessels from the banks of the river, one boat has been fired on thrice and another twice and one challenged from the bank by soldiers who pointed rifles at the vessel. The bosts were: - Meitan, An Lan, Spani (three times), Tungwo (twice) Kinn, and U.S.S. Monocacy. The str. Stangton was held up by soldiers with levelled riflee, but no firing took place.

In the case of the Shasi, the master, Capt, Agassis, was in-5 formed that unless the 42 cases 5 of silver dollars (worth \$200,000) on board were handed over, the The Orangengower Club had an | vessel would be shot at. The 10 interesting fixture on Baturday, captain refused and the vessel 4 the Married meeting the Bingle ultimately left for Ichang.

> Ladies' Singles Handicap. Miss M. Neave. Gents' Doubles. Handicap. LAWN TENNIS.

Mr. F. Hobbs and Mr. N. L. Rail-

A very pleasant function took Railton.

0 when, to mark the completion of quet and thanked for her presence. habitation." 2 the annual tournament, an "At Thanks were also expressed to Home" was held. There was an the lady members of the Coma tendance of about fifty members mittee who had so ably superinand friends. The main events of tended the tes arrangements of O the afternoon were the finals of the afternoon. 1 the two championship events, the

was contested by Mr. Railton and Talkoo v. Engineers Institute. Our Little Bit Siciety, has to-

Ladies Championship. - Miss scores were:

GRESSON STREET AFFAIR.

Work of Police Reserve Appreciated.

contain the following letter, Wodehouse Cup Competition in published for the information of connection with the Ladies' all ranka:-

ernor to convey to yea and bye. The Magistrate of Yan Ping spectors, Sergeants and Con- Pearce, bye. His Excellency's great apprecia- Jones, bye.

> I am. Bir, CLAUDE SEVERN, Colonial Socretary.

F. O. Jenkin, E q., Deputy Superintendent Police (R).

A Pulpit Reference. Concluding his sermon at-the Union Church yesterday morning, Mrs. Kent and Mrs. Nesbit. the Rev. J. Kirk Maconschie said :- Our times are in God's v. Mrs. Bitchie and Mrs Ritchie. hands and the one necessity is that, living or dying, we be about Lady Bees-Davies and Mrs. His business. If we are, all is Maitland, bye. right, if not nothing own be right, not though one should fill out the bye. full epan of years and see chil- Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. dren's children after him. That Thomas, bye. may sound but stern comfort to let round to be played off by those who mourn-and who Feb. 10th. just now does not? But 2nd round to be played off be it is true, and it will stand Feb. 20th. the test of reflection and of time. Srd round to be played off by and will become better realised Mar. 2nd. as time passes and our tearful 4th round to be played off by. eyes grow better able to follow Mar. 11th. the star line. We trust and pray it | Final round to be played off bymay be of comfort to the families Mar. 23.2 in our own quiet Colony here Championship.-Miss. Wilkwho have just lost their dearest, incon best Mrs. Adams, and Mrs. long account of the recent firing | We are all thinking of them, Manning beat Miss J. Rodger in and "I am sure you the Semi-final; and in the final, would wish me on your behalf to Miss Wilkinson best Mrs.

speak a word of sympathy and Manning. appreciation. We have been reminded once again that not on the battlefield alone are brave men daily and nightly liable to the extreme risk in the course of duty. The startling occurrence of a few days ago has reminded owe-to-the-force-which-guards and steady of nerve. our persons and property night. Hysterical people are of no use efficiently. It is a kind of service help, they hinder. and with no .. overwhelming more blood ... up country, where the people nerves need strengthening.

The Colony's Health. Dese), as well as four occurrences of diphtheria (all Chinese). All the latter and one of enterio ended fatally. War Comforts.

A most enjoyable billiard day sent to Mesers. Shewan, Tomes 3 by 7/5, 8/3, 7/5. The standard of tournament toook place at Taikoo and Co. two cases of war comforts, O play in both cases was high: on Saturday night, when mem- as below, to be forwarded to the At the conclusion of play, Mrs. bers of the Engineers Institute Hon. Superintendent, Red Orose a hot bath at bedding and a document. Helliday, who was accompanied met a team from the Taikoc Club. Depot, No. 2 Shed, Alexandra of Pinkettes, the little gentle as the Captain Halliday bindle and a team from the Taikoc Club. Depot, No. 2 Shed, Alexandra of Pinkettes, the little gentle as th by Captain Halliday, kindly pre- An exciting tussle resulted in a Dock, Bombay: 720 roller nature lexatives, form-the best sensed the prizes won during the win for the visitors by 1,381 to bandages, 99 fisnnel vests, 122 preventative. win for the visitors by 1,351 to enits pyjamss, 10 pairs attetcher layed at an early date. The boots, 20 sleeveless sweaters, 50 pairs socks, 52 pairs mittens, 30 pairs socks, 52 pairs mittens, 30 milk covers; 38 mufflers, 64 white dispel Constinution, Bilisteness, but the dispel Constinution and the dispel Constitute and the disp tournament, the winners being as 1,357. A return match is to be suits pyjemas, 10 pairs atretcher

R.H.K. GOLF CLUB.

The Wodehouse Cup Draw.

To-day's Police Reserve orders The following is the draw in the Section of the Golf Club: Sir. -I am directed by the Gov. Mrs. Ram and Mrs. Hastings.

through you to the Officers, In- Mrs. Robertson, and Mrs. 8 has arrived and reported to the stables of the Police Reserve, Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. Million ... 11 An urgent telegram from tion of the assistance to the Police Mrs. Carleton and Mrs. Good-

> Mrs. Wood and Miss Rodger. Mrs. Carpmael and Mrs.

Your obedient Servant, Neighbour v. Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Shenton. .Mrs.[Orawford and Mrs. Stewart v. Mrs. Humphreys and Mrs.

McKenny. Mrs. Beswick and Miss Wilkinson v. Mrs. Moore and

Mrs. Dreaper. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Hurley v.

Mrs. Manning and Miss Gordon. Mrs. Leask and Mrs Bell, bye.

Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Keigwin,

BE STEADY OF NERVE.

public which essily be. This is the time when our comes forgetful of what we people need to be strong of muscle ...

and day so unobtrusively and so in war-time. When they try to

which is easily taken for granted, Fitness should start with the unconsidered when all goes well, individual. If you are run down exposed to blame if snything and nervous pale, and lacking in goes wrong... For no great pay strength to do your part, you need

thanks, all the work is If your hand, your thumb, or ione and the vigilance exercise foot trembles when you try to ed without which this city hold it still, if the lines are shaky would be as open to robbery and when you write, if you have the violence as the unhappy villages tremore of your lipe or chin, your

soffer while politicians dispute. Proper food and a good tonio The public, as I suid, may be will keep most people in good forgetful, but it is not really health. Dr. Williams pink pills ungrateful, and the profound for pale, people are the most sympathy which has been excited popular tonic medicine in the will at anyrate be a reminder world, harmless, non-alcoholicate of that fact to those it and certain in their action, which most concerns. For the widows is to build up the blood, strengand orphans our sympathy is then the nerves, and to restoreus. too deep for words, but it goes, vitality to the run-down system. out in heartfelt prayer to Him, of For those, who are suffering from Mixed Doubles Handicap. whom no truer, tenderer word nerves and failing in strength Druzo. Miss M. Neave and Mr. N. L. was ever spoken than that of the Williams pink pills are an ideal Bible:-" A father of the father- tonic. Lose no time, but get place at the Wigwam Tennis The ceremony over, Mrs. Hal- less, and a hasband of the supply from any dealer, or pretion M. R. W. Club on Saturday afternoon, liday was presented with a bou- widow is God in His holy, free, \$1.50 one bottle, \$8/- six bottles from the De. Williams. 14. Medicine Co., 98 Szechnep Boad Shanghai.

Free. - Write, now to above During last week there were address for a copy of a useful notified in the Colony eight cases book on nervous disorders of enteric fever (one Eurasian, entitled . The Nerves and their two Japanese and the rest Ohi. Needs." A post card will suffice."

> IF YOU FEEL A COLD APPROACHING

Neave; runner-up, Mrs. Miller.

Gents' Championship. — Mr.

Mesus Parris, (250) Parkes (205)

N. L. Railton, runner-up, Mr. F.

Hobbs.

Gents' Singles Handicap. — Mr.

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TELEGRAMS. YESTERDAY'S

GERMANY'S WAR AIMS.

London, January 25. Count Hartling, continuing his speech before the Main Committee of the Reichstag, the first part of which we published yesterday, spoke at some length on pre-war history in order to show the peaceful intentions of Germany." He declared that the motive of the Austro-German alliance was purely peaceful, but hostile conditions menaced the Central Powers. King Edward's isolation policy compelled coalitions. Garmany stood in the way of British Imperialism. In the French lust for revenge and Rossia's expansion the aspirations of British Imperialism found an only too ready sid. He proceeded to argue that the Franco-Russian alliance compelled Germany to create protective armaments and he quoted in support of this policy a letter from Mr. Thomas Carlyle to the Times in 1870, saying that Germany would have been mad had she not erected a frontier wall between herself and her bad neighbour.

The Chancellor proceeded to deal with the fourteen points of President Wilson's speech which were cabled on January 9th. Replying to the first, namely the doing away of private diplomacy he said they were ready to accept that proposal.

Speaking on the adjustment of colonial claims, on the basis of self determination, he said :- The practical realisation of President Wilson's principle will encounter difficulties. It may for the present be left to England to make what she will of this proposal. It will have to be discussed in due time on the re-constitution of the world's Colonial possessions.

On the question of leaving Russia a free hand to determine her own political development he stated :- Now, that the Entente has refused to join the peace negotiations I must decline interference in this matter, as we are dealing with questions which alone concern Russis and the Central Powers.

The Belgian question, he said, belongs to questions whose details will be cettled in the peace negotiations.

France are a valuable pawn in our hands. Here, as also in the case Germany's vital interests, are to be agreed upon between Germany and not follow our advice, yours is the responsibility for everything that Shai Docks France. There can never be any question of the dismemberment comes. We warn you at the twelfth hour." of Imperial territory. Under no fine phrases of any kind will we permit the enemy to again take Aleace-Lorraine from us, which has been ever increasingly and intimately linked to Germanism and which has in a highly gratifying manner ever increasingly developed economically and of which more than 87 per cent. speak German as their mother tongue. (Loud applause).

Replying to President Wilson's reference to the frontiers of Italy, autonomous development for the peoples of Austria-Hungary, and the freeing of Ramania, Serbis and Montenegro, he said that all these matters principally concerned Austria-Hungary.

With regard to Turkey, he said that the answer to President Wilson must be left to the statesmen of Tarkey, but Germany would accord them every support. The integrity of Turkey and the safe." guarding of Constantinople, with which the question of the Straite is closely connected, are important and vital to German interests. To the enggestion of an Independent Poland, he replied: -The

Central Empires liberated Poland from the Caar's regime. They are therefore entitled to decide Poland's future constitution. As to the proposed League of nations he said: The Imperial

Government is ready to discuss the basis of a League of Peoples when all the other questions are settled.

certain peace principles to which Germany has assented and which Treves. One of our machines is missing. form the starting point and sim of the negotiations, but the concrete proposals are not satisfactory. Our enemies do not desire to destroy Germany, but cast covetous eyes on their opponents' at Caurieres Wood, where an enemy raid failed. territories."

The Chancellor declared that the military position was never so

favontable. Count Hertling concluded by saying that the enemies' attitude was still that of victors. Their idea was that Germany must do penance and promise to reform.

"They must drop," he said, "this attitude. Our highly-gifted army leaders face the future with undiminished confidence in victory. Throughout the whole army unbroken joy of battle prevails. Let us hold together, and victory will be ours. A good peace must come. God is with us and will be in the future,'

London, January 26. Lord Robert Cecil, interviewed by Reuter, says that Count Hertling's truculent speech is no more warlike than was expected,

as Hertling was merely the nominee of the military party. The Tires ease that Count Hertling and Count Czernin spoke obviously by a re-arranged plan. Both speeches are a concerted peace offensive, in which Austria has been entrusted with the disguised turning of a movement designed to envelope President Wilson.

The Daily Mail says that there will be no more shirkers or meaning has been grasped.

London, January 25. Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam says that Dutch press comment generally agrees that Count Hertling has not

brought the world a single step nearer peace. According to Reuter's correspondent at Paris, the Temps draws attention to the differences between Count Hertling's and Count Czernin's speeches, and says that Count Czernin's formula regarding Poland can serve as the basis of a just and lasting settlement.

Paris, January 25. There has been no comment hitherto on Count Hertling's speech owing to the late arrival of the speech, but the newspapers express the opinion that Count Czernin, acting on the suggestion of Berlin, is endeavouring to entice the Entents into a peace conference or at least start negotiations with the United States.

RUSSIA'S INTERNAL CHAO3.

London, January 25.

Apparently further trouble is brewing at Petrograd. General Krylenko, addressing the Red Guarde, is reported to have said that all liberties must be set saide during the struggle with the bourgeoisie. "We shall shripk from nothing, not even the spreading of wholesale terror and wee to all who attempt to cross our path. We will not stop until we have completely exterminated all our enemies."

The Red Guards and sailors broke up a meeting at Petrograd of the Delegatee to the Peasante' Congress, which is supporting the Constituent Assembly.

London, January 26. According to Renter's correspondent at Petrograd a semiefficial note denies the Austro-German assertions that a separate could be asked. peace with Ukraine is assured. It says that these are intended to appease the Central Powers' proletarist, by a promise of a relief of the food shortage, and declares that the masses of Ukraine will

never consent to such an agreement. M. Troigky, addressing the Pan-Russian Congress of the Soviets, said that the presence of foreign comrades symbolised a general revolt against the sucient capitalistic system of Europe and America. Universal suffrage was obsolete and a dictatorahip by the proletarist was the sole salvation.

TELEGRAMS. YESTERDAY'S

AUSTRIA AND RUSSIA.

London, January 26. Count Czernin, in his speech in the Reichsrath, said that the insults of the Pan-Germans were his only distraction. He proceeded to explain the difficulties in the Brestlitovek negotiations. For example, after the agreement with the representatives of the Ukraine Rada on the basis of no sinexations and no indemnities, the President of the Russian Delegation yesterday telegraphed that "the Government of the Republic of Workmen and Peasants of Ukraine. sitting at Khartroff, did not recognise that the Rada represented the prople of Ukraine.

Count Carrin declared that Germany did not intend to make | North Chinas conquests by violence at the expense of Russia but had legitimately maintained that numerous expressions made by legislative corpor ations and commercial representatives lin the occupied provinces deserved consideration as a basis of the people's opinion, which could subsequently be secured by a vote. The Russian Delegation opposed this standpoint. Count Czernin was of opinion that the withdraws of troops from occupied territories would result in Douglases.

He was convinced that a general peace was not far off. It was Indos (Def.) merely a matter of recentance. President Wilson's most recent Indos (Pref.) proposals were an approach to the Austro-Hungarian point of view, Shells but so far as these proposals concerned Austria's allies Austria would remain faithful to her engagements to fight to the end in defence of her allies.

[The words, "in delence" are underlined in the telegraphic text from Vienna.]

GERMAN SOCIALIST'S DRAMATIC WARNING.

London, January 25. Rauter's correspondent at Amsterdam says that during a debate Oriental Cons. in the Prussian Lower House, respecting the political activity of the Dealing with Alsace-Lorrains, he said:-The occupied parts of State's officials, the Socialist, Herr Hoffmann, uttered a dramatio warning as regards the Austrian dissffection spreading to Germany. of Belgium, forcible annexation forms no part of the official German He said:—"We are, as in Austria, within ten minutes of a cates. H. K. Wharves sa policy. The conditions of evacution, which must take into account trophe. The people are tired of being goaded into war. If you do

THE WESTERN FRONT.

London, January 25. Field Marshal Sir Dauglas Haig reports:-We captured Kiloon Lands positions in patrol encounters south of Lens. The enemy raided a Shai Lands post to the east of Loos. There was hostile artillery firing at West Points

Fleequieres, Bullecourt, Bailleul and Poelcopelle. Reporting on aviation, Sir Douglas states that there has been great activity on the northern front. We dropped over three Ewos hundred bombs on Courtrai, Ledephem and Douai railway stations, Kung Yiks on an serodrome at Courtrai and on hillets to the west of Cambrai. Shai Cottons One pilot machine-gunned a hangar at Douai. We brought Yangtszepoos down seven of the enemy's machines and five others were rendered Orientals uncontrollable. Two of ours are missing, one of which was reen to collide with an enemy during a combat. Our night fliere Borneos bombed serodromes and billets at Ghent, Courtrai and Boulers. China Light & P.b. All the machines returned. We also bombed the Mannheim Providents factories, hitting a factory and dooks in the town. We also Dairy Farms bombed barracks and the railway station at Treves, steel works at Green Islands Thionville, and railway stations at Saarbrucken and Oberbillig. H. K. Electrica "Mr. Lloyd George's and President Wilson's proposals contain | Our pilots report large explosions at all objectives and large fires at | H. K. Ice Co.,

London, January 26. A. French communque says that there is a lively artillery duel

ADMIRALTY AIRCRAFT DO GOOD WORK.

London, January 26. The Admiralty announce that aircraft bumbed and hit an Morning Posts in. aerodrome at Verssensere to-day. All the machines returned. During patruls on Wednesday we destroyed two enemy machines and that down two uncontrollable. One of ours was missing.

THE DISORDERS IN SPAIN.

London, January 22. Reuter's correspondent at Madrid says that martial law has been proclaimed in the province of Barcelons, owing to a grave development of the disorders.

THE PRICE OF TEA.

London, January, 25. In connection with the report that the Food Controller intends to fix a flat rate of 2: 81, per pound for all tes sold as soon at the whole of the tea imports pass into his hands, the Financial Times believers in peace by negotiation among us when Count Hertling's points out that the Government would thus make a profit of about 5d. per pound. It expresses the opinion that a rate of 2. 4d. per pound could be fixed without involving the department in any loss.

PROGRESS IN BAST AFRICA.

London, January 25.

An East Africa official communique states: We reached Nanunya, fifty miles inland from Port Amelia.

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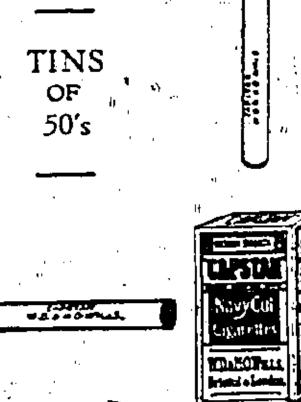
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YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from page 9.).

FINLAND THREATENS WAR ON RUSSIA.

London, January 26 Reuter's correspondent at Heleingfors says that the British Consul has protested to the Sanate against acts of violence and robberies against Britishers in Finland. The Senate has sent an ultimatum to the Russian Government to cease supplying arma to Finnish hooligans committing excesses assisted by Russian soldiery. Otherwise a state of war will be proclaimed immediately.

BOMBING THE GOEBEN.

London, January 25. The Admiralty reports: -There have been coaseless aerial stracks on the Goeban. Seven tone of bambs were dropped on and around the ship during the rast 48 hours. Direct hits were also secured on the aerodrome of Galata.

The Tarkish craiser which accompanied the Goeben has gone up the Straits.

We compelled the steamer which was lightening the Goeben to desist. The only casualty was a Greek officer who was shot down. The operation is continuing.

AN OFFICIAL DENIAL.

London, January 25. The Press Bureau ears that the reported closing of the Port of London is efficially denied

A TURKISH CONVOY CAPTURED.

London, January 25 The War Office announces that Arabs captured a Tarkish convoy eastward of Medina:

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, January 24. Messrs. Montagu's report on the silver market eass that the market is not robust. It has doubtless been influenced sympathetically by easier exchange rates from Shanghai. Dealers in New York have shown less confidence and supplies are coming from there. somewhat freely. The trade and continental demand has lessened and consequently the price has fallen rather substantially. The Indian silver holding has been further reduced. London, January 25.

The eilver market is quiet.

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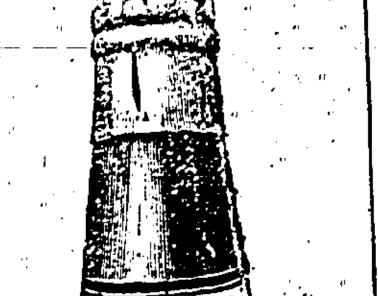
. " as security for his return and then went to change the money. A cook, of 53, Bonham Strand, only to discover that the envelope has reported to the Police that on contained waste paper. Of course Saturday morning he was given the perpetrators of the trick have \$65.75 by his master with which absconded. A similar case is to pay some bills. Whilst he reported by a woman living in was on his way, he met two men. Shanghai Street, Yaumati. She who produced an envelope which states that she was her way from they said contained \$600 in Kowloon City to Yaumati when notes. They said they wented it wo men, by means of the bank changed, promising him two lacte trick, secured from her three dollars if he would change it for sticles of jewellery, valued at

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Fresh monsoon will prevail along the China Coast, and over the N Clina Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 34 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st 00.1 inches against an average of 1.40 inches.

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Hongkong Observatory, Jan. 28, 19:8

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The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY 19th to TUESDAY 29th January, 1918, (both days inclusive) during which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered, By Order of the Board of

Directors. A. BHELTON HOOPER, Secretary.

Hongkong, 11th January, 1918 THE HONGKONG CENTRAL ESTATE LIMITED.

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THE HONGKONG CENTRAL ESTATE LIMITED. Secretary to

THE GENERAL MANAGERS. Hongkong, 11th January, 1918.

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Hongkong, 11th January, 1918.

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